

BARLEY AND WHEAT.
The undersigned is a cash buyer of
Barley (English or Cape), and Wheat.
HENRY FISHER,
Glanmora Distillery.
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—Address Henry Fisher, Distiller, 337,
St. James Street, Dublin.

gnée. (Paitticinus) by Mr. Henderson, if less deserving was more beautiful. There were also some

very good and curious specimens of Cactus. Some panais, by Mr. Sager, were very good. Among the sufferers by a very destruc-

was when occurred in England, in the
of London, was Sir Ralph Darling
governorship of this colony. The real
conservatory at Hampton Lodge,
the residence of Sir Ralph, was
that one half of it destroyed, as was the
light at the top of this house. The
the Colony's Colonial Land and Emigra-
tion Commissioners have acknowledged the
order on the Lords of the Treasury
of £1084 15s. 3d., being the balance
South Australian British Deservings
Fund. This part of the handsome sum
generously contributed by South Aus-
tralianists towards the relief of distress in
United Kingdom, and especially in Ireland,
is sent to the outfit or other aid of those

and families wishing to emigrate to
plenty, in sums not exceeding £1 for an
adult, or £6 for a family.—A Bill
has been established at Portland.—
All the immigrants sent to Port Fairy
are engaged at wages varying from £1
5 per annum.—There are in Van
diemen's Land two hundred and forty-eight
magistrates, sixty-five of whom are

and military officers, twenty-four
six barristers, nine clergymen, twenty
holding civil offices, thirteen mag-
istrates, and one hundred and five other gentry.
In addition to these there are—
one police magistrate, eight police magistrates,
a assistant police magistrates paid; there
are twenty-four police clerks, and 500 constables.
—At a special meeting of the Council

Colonial Treasurer, was elected member of the Council of the Society, in the room of Captain C. E. Stanley, M.R.—A quantity of prepared beef, which had arrived from the Thames from Australia, had been decided by the authorities of H.M. Customs to be a manufactured article and consequently liable to duty.

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morial has been presented to Governor
by the shipmasters visiting Adelaide,
stating that steps may be taken to make the
at the North Arm. In reference to the
Port, the captain of the Indian says
ship under my command takes the
here even when discharged. This, to
thing of the delay, expense, and other

ness in working up to this inconvenient
will oblige her to be docked in India
receiving cargo, the cost of which will
less than £800. All this, and much
I should have escaped at the North
The captain of the Cromwell says
forcing of my ship to the head of the
has cost me in steam tug charges alone,
a trifle of £40."—The Indian climate,

the *Cornwall Chronicle*, does not appear to be officers, &c., of the 96th, who remained in these colonies. By letters re-written in Launceston, it appears Lorden died fifteen days after arrival. Lieut-colonel Cumberland will sell out, and to return with his family to this country. Major Cheape has sold out also, and changes consequent on the withdrawal

SLAUGHTER-HOUSES.
Following is an abstract of the new Act
regulation of Slaughter-houses in the
Sydney and its suburbs. Many of its
provisions are now in force, and we
send parties interested to look into
or they will be rigidly enforced.

Section 1 provides that no license shall be issued for any house or premises not already used as a slaughter-house, within the city of New York, or within two miles from the corporate limits thereof. Provided—that the section shall not apply to any house or premises now used for slaughtering cattle, &c.; but no house or premises shall be newly established for such purpose within two miles of the limits of the city of New York.

2. After the 1st day of January, 1888, no person shall breed, feed, have, or keep any of living swine within the city under a penalty of £10. Provided—that swine may be taken from a vessel for the purpose of being sold through the city.

§ 4. Cattle, whether for sale, slaughter, or export, may not be driven in or through the city, except between the hours of 12 at noon and 6 in the morning, under a penalty of \$100.

Section 6. From and after the passing of the business of a blood boiler, tume fellmonger, slaughtere of horses, or steamer of animals for extracting fat w, not to be carried on within the city a penalty of £50, to be recovered by justices, and a further penalty of 60s.

se 7. After the 1st January, 1860, the use of a soap boiler, tallow melter, tripe boiler, or currier, not to be carried on within under a penalty of £50, and a further of 40s. for each day the offence shall inued.

justices of the peace that any place for the sale of butchers' meat, or as a larder-house, or for carrying on the business of a pig-builer, tallow melter, tripe-boiler, or currier, is in such an unwholesome condition that the health of any person is likely to be endangered thereby, or that the washing, cleansing, or purifying of such place would tend to prevent or check infectious diseases.

any disease, the said two justices shall the owner or occupier of such place aforesaid, to whitewash, cleanse, or such place, as the case may require; the owner or occupier failing to whitewash, cleanse, or such place, as the case may be, shall be liable to a fine of £10 for every day he shall make default in.

se 10. Inspector of Nuisances, and In-
spector of Police, to search butchers' shops,
er-houses, &c., and to seize any meat
fit for food: Justice to order same to be
ed, and a penalty of £10 to be inflicted
person in whose possession such meat

all be found.
 se 11. Every slaughter-house to be
 and cleansed one hour after the slaugh-
 any animals therein ; and all filth to be
 d therefrom once in twenty-four hours,
 a penalty of £10 for each offence.

CE OFFICE. — Mr. Donaldson, Mr
 and Alderman Egan, were the magis-

appointed by the roster for Bench duty day; the last named gentlemen attended. Cases having been disposed of in which the magistrate had jurisdiction, Mr. Day took the Bench, and assisted the Alderman with the cases. The following names appear on the roster for to-day (Thursday): Mr. Falderson, Alderman Fisher, and Mr. Fanning. There were six individuals were convicted.

day of permitting goals to be at large in the city, contrary to the provisions of the Act, and had to pay down 10s. each.

BIARD TABLES AND NIGHT LICENSING.—We have been requested to state that the licenses recently granted to certain public-houses to keep billiard tables, are now prepared, and may be obtained on application to the proper officers in the police

IMPORTANT TO BREWERS AND TO SPIRIT
 IANTS.—We do not think it is generally
 by persons engaged in business as above
 they are required by the recent Act of
 13 Victoria, No. 26, to make certain
 tations. The 13th section of the Act in
 on enacts, that "before any person shall
 on the trade or business of a brewer be

the trade or business of a brewer because his name to be registered by the Clerk of the Bench," and section 14 declares, "it shall not be lawful for any person to write upon which the duty shall have been paid in quantities of two gallons or upwards unless holding a publican's general licence, without having first registered his name (with ?) the Clerk of the Bench." In

for such registration, it is by the law enacted that "every such person (neglecting to register) shall forfeit and pay a sum

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